number of private charitable associations

all enlighted nations. We are not a selfish

hope, the fate and destiny of this nation.

Great and magnanimous King Kauikeao-

uli Kamehameha III., who immediately

after the recognition of the independence

of this Kingdom by the three great powers,

England, France and the United States of

America, granted lands to his Chiefs and

foreigners which has been maintained

not only his political acts have shown it,

but individually and personally he was so.

There were his principal Chiefs Kekaulu-

ohi, Kekauonohi, Konia, Keohokalole,

Paki, Kapaakea, Kanaina, Kekuanaoa,

John Ii and his Ministers and political

advisersDr. Judd, John Young, Haalilio

and Mr. Richards, the two last who went

as Ambassadors to advocate our cause of

Independence. All of these people within

these forty-two years have passed away,

the late Honorable Paul Kanoa being the

become honorable among the nations.

to endeavor and do our part to maintain

the Independence of our country; to assist

their duties and measures to promote the

general welfare; to strengthen and widen

the foundations of our national Indepen-

long preserve the health of our Sovereign.

At the conclusion the orator was loudly

applauded for his eloquent and suggestive

address. The band played "Hawaii Ponoi,"

after which the Rev. J. Waiamau pro-

nounced the benediction, and the exer-

THE FEAST.

feast in the basement of the church. The

the spacious platform was a long table for

COMPETITIVE DRILL.

At 2 o'clock the concluding exercises on

Likelike and Kaiulani, His Excellency Paul

From 12 to 2 o'clock there was a native

cises at the church were concluded.

nation, but extend our aid to all.

MONDAY : : : November 30th.

HAWAIIAN INDEPENDENCE.

PRICHARDS Forty-second Anniversary of and the foremost in colonization and the Let them come and bring with them and rank high among their scholastic com- evidently nervous, and not without rea-Its Recognition by the Great Powers.

Brilliant Oration by Hon. Robert Hoapili Baker.

Exercises and Feast at Kanmakapili Church - Military Parade and Competitive Drill, Etc.

The forty-second anniversary of the recognition of Hawaiian Independence was celebrated in Honolulu on Saturday with appropriate and effective exercises. The morning was beautiful, though as the day advanced the heat was somewhat oppressive. The Government and Consular flags were floating in the breeze, and H. B. M. S. Constance and other vessels in the harbor were profusely decorated with bunting. Many private citizens had their flags flying. The Government offices were closed, and very little business was transacted, it being a national holiday. At an early hour ness. the inhabitants were astir in order to wit. To-day every foreigner, whatever may be was sent or received there are now six or Hospital at Kakaako, with the re-maintain." ness the procession which was announced his wealth, whatever may be his nation, its seven. to form at 9 o'clock at the foot of Nuuanu and Queen streets.

THE PROCESSION Was under the direction of the Hon. John A. Cummins, Grand Marshal of the Day, and started at a quarter past 10 o'clock in Justice, and there he will find even-handed the following order:

Hon. Samuel Parker, Chief Aid, Royal Hawaiian Military Band. Royal Household Guards. Prince's Own. King's Own. Reformatory School Band. Y. M. C. Association. "Puuwai Lokahi" Association The "Ahahui Poola". Hawaiian Members of the Bar.

The Public. The line of march was from the starting point to Fort street, up Fort to Beretania, and along Beretania to Kaumakapili have been honored. Church. The Marshal and his mounted aids were dressed in black, and wore blue sashes with gold trimmings. The aids hower enter our port, they come not to were Hon. W. Pinehasa Wood, Hop a dictate to our Sovereign or his responsible Charle K. Stillman, Esqre. The streets through which the procession passed were our country's flag. With international lined on either side with spectators, and courtesy-as greeting an equal powerwindows giving a view of it were fully oc- they fire their salutes of twenty-one guns

THE EXERCISES.

being engaged for the feast. A temporary as the oldest and noblest. platform had been erected at the mauka end, behind which were two large Hawaiian flags. Wreaths of ferns and evergreens were suspended the whole length of | their are many measures and results growthe building. On either side for some distance from the platform large flags were hung on the walls, the effect being very pleasing to the eye. Special seats were reserved near the platform for the Royal precarious catch of the whales, walrus and Family and invited guests.

ulani, His Excellency Governor J. O. Domi- gloomy view of our country's prospects nis, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, His Excellency looked through a mist of doubt and saw Kase, Col. C. P. Iaukea, the Marshal of ceipts to \$100,115; our merchant vessels to the Kingdom Mr. J. H. Soper and Mrs. | 93 and whalers to 190. Then was it that Soper, Captain and Mrs. A. N. Tripp, the dark hour seemed imminent, but two Major and Mrs. Antone Rosa, Mrs. E. M. | years later our imports and exports had Beckley, Major J. D. Holt, Mr. F. S. Pratt, Prof. W. D. Alexander, etc.

large, completely filling it. Mr. Henry \$2,080,736. Our domestic produce ex- tions of the world, already pre-eminent in the public programme took place in the Waterhouse was assiduous in his atten- ported was \$1,774,083, and our foreign pro- enlightment, felt that the code of human- Central Park Skating Rink in the form of kua output for 1886 will be in the neightion to those who attended the exercises. duce exported \$251,353, and our Custom ity-the true basis of religion-was safe a competitive drill between five volunteer borhood of 13,000 tons, which can be in-The Royal Hawaiian Band was stationed House receipts \$213,447. There were 22 in our hands; that right and justice and companies, the prize being a national flag. creased to 26,000 tons per annum. All Balcony, at the makai end of the building

commenced with the singing of Hawaii at whalers and 51 Hawaiian vessels of 7,376 sured, and that consequently we well side hung the royal standard and a canopy more started with as good prospects as Ponoi," accompanied by the band. The tons. Now raise your eyes to-day and look merited their encouragement and protections was formed of another, under which the the present one has. Rev. J. Waiamau, pastor of the church, around you. Is there not cause for hope? tion to develop our natural advantages. royal party were seated. To the right of offered a brief prayer, after which the See upon all our islands the fertile lands We had "founded our country on right- His Majesty the King were their Royal orator of the day, Hon. Robert Hoapili | teeming with nature's resources, tilled and | eousness," and were anxious and able to | Highnesses the Princesses Liliuokalani. Baker, was introduced. He spoke first cultivated by man; see the enormous exin Hawaiian and then in English. The portation of sugar from these Islands, and For our national character as a race, Neumann, the United States Minister Resfollowing is

THE ORATION.

eventful occasion, the most cherished of figures to note our advance. Last year our nations of the earth.

28, 1843, the Governments of England and months, anticipate some temporary reduction of kind ladies is over us all in many large and the four sides of the building Ezekiel xxxvi. 26, 27. France granted to Messrs, Haalilo and tion in these figures. Richards, the Hawaiian Commissioners to foreign powers, and then in Europe, a joint development of our industrial resources of our schools, both public and private, in Queen's Own, 60 strong, under the comdeclaration of the independence of the Ha- comes the increase in the population of the the fostering hands of our Government. mand of Captain W. F. O'Connor. As waiian Islands. In this declaration Her nation. The census of 1878-only seven They may be found in almost every town they marched into the building with per-Majesty Queen Victoria and the French | years ago-enumerated the total popula- and village of the land, and through their | feet military step, the audience loudly ap-King stated that "taking into considera- tion of the Islands at 57,985, of which influence much good is done. The appro- plauded. They went through manual, motto songs. tion the existence in the Sandwich Islands 47,508 were Hawaiians, 5,916 Chinese, 436 priations for educational purposes amount marching and firing exercises like old vet-

of the nation. Our independence and ua- try strive to increase the nation.

tration of affairs to us and to our Constitu- ers, of an aggregate tonnage of 9,826 tons, his beloved Queen are turned towards their to the front and the King, addresscan, Frenchman or other foreigner thought a tonnage of 187,826 tons, arrived at this our gates. Noble institutions of benevo- me pleasure, according to the decishe immediately sought his nation's repre- parted. Now, none of these vessele are proportion of the revenues of the Kingdom this flag as the prize of merit, by you to be flect on the change and greet it with glad- crease in our postal correspondence be the Queen's and other hospitals, the Leper anniversary of our country's independence.

influence or his influence, be he ten times a millionaire or the very poorest of laborers, if he esteems himself aggrieved in this country he must appeal for redress to her laws. He must go before her Courts of justice administered to him equally with the most powerful and influential or the poorest and most insignificant of Hawaiian

subjects of His Majesty. Is there not here alone most substantial evidence and assurance of the fact and the value of our national independence? Of the integrity and acility of our Courts I need not speak; their decisions and dicta have been esteemed and complimented in the highest law Courts of the civilized world, and in their hands the administration of justice and the sanctity of the law

But again note another change. To-day when the armed war vessels of a foreign turius Kaae, W. P. Ulumahiehie and advisers, but pear with them a peaceful message of greeting of honor to him and in recognition of our Kingdom's independence, and they do no more when they enter Kaumakapili Church upstairs was used | the ports of the most powerful State in for the exercises, owing to the basement | the world. They honor our flag as much

But incidental to these outward recognitions of international equality in rank-of which many instances might be givening out of the indendence of our State. In our early career our sources of revenue and wealth very largely depended upon the sales of sandal wood with China and the other spoils of the ocean and the profits Among those present were: Her Royal connected therewith, and their continu-Highness Princess Liliuokalani, Her Royal | ance. But this source of revenue passed Highness Princess Likelike, H. R. H. Kai- away, and for a time those who took a Walter M. Gibson, Minister of Foreign Af- nothing but impending poverty and pofairs; His Excellency Paul Neumann, At- litical ruin. Let us look back a little in torney General; H. B. M. Commissioner this regard and review our position. Major J. H. Wodehouse, Mons. Georges In 1800, twenty-five years ago, our Bouliech, French Chanceller; Mr. Jiro imports amounted to \$1,223,750; our ex-Nakamura, Japanese Consul; Captain F. | ports to \$807,470. The amount of our do-P. Doughty and officers of H. B. M. S. mestic produce exported was \$480,526. and Constance, Mr. A. J. Cartwright, Consul of foreign produce exported, \$326,932. The for Peru, and Mrs. Cartwright; Mr. H. W. | Custom House receipts were \$117,302. Schmidt, Consul for Sweden and Norway; | There were 10 national vessels, 117 mer-Mr. Goo Kim, Assistant Chinese Commer- chant vessels of 41,226 tons, and cial Agent and Mrs. Goo Kim; Hon. J. A. | 325 whalers and 68 Hawaiian vessels Cummins, Hon. Samuel Parker and Mrs. of 6,835 tons. But the next year Parker, Honorables John S. Walker, our imports fell to \$761,100 and our exports Henry M. Whitney, W. C. Parke, Junius to \$659,774, and the Custom House re-

again each exceeded \$,1000,000. Let us

of a government capable of providing for Portuguese and 4,125 other foreigners. to about \$70,000 a year. The census erans. For the short time Captain O'Con- meets this evening at 7 o'clock.

the regularity of its relations with foreign The census of last year (1884) places our of 1884 shows that there are 8,723 nor has had his young company in hand, powers, have thought it right to engage re- population at the more favorable figure of | children attending the schools of the King- | they do him the highest credit. The comciprocally to consider the Sandwich Islands | 80,544; of which 44,232 were of the Ha- dom. As it is by moral and not by physicial pany retired amid a storm of applause. as an Independent State, and never to take | waiian race, 18,000 Chinamen, Portuguese | force that the integrity and independence | The Honolulu Rifles, 32 strong, in compossession neither directly, nor under the 9,377. Hawaiian-born of foreign parents of this State will be preserved, I think that mand of Lieutenant G. McLeod, came next title of protectorate, nor under any other 2,040, Americans 2,066, British 1,282, Ger- all that can be done to broaden our intelli- and were well received. The manual ex-"Merchant street form, of any part of the territory of which mans 1,600, French 192, Norwegians 362, gence and to widen our education should ercise was very good, but they excelled in A year previous, December 31, 1842, John | present year has decreased the number of | books or from the tuition of our resident | Licutenant McLeod must certainly be con-Tyler, then President of the United States, | Chinese and increased largely the number | teachers, for civilization to us is not | gratulated on the success of his company in a message to Congress, gave expression of Japanese and Portuguese. And here I yet a very beaten path. There is a greater The neat uniforms were much admired. to sentiments in regard to the Government | do not think that I can better express the | and wider world beyond the limits of | The King's Own, Captain S. Nowlein, 50 of this Kingdom, which were considered as | wishes of the Hawaiians themselves, in re- | these Islands, and it is therefore with sat- | strong, filed in next, and it was evident tantamount to a formal recognition of na- gard to the advent of foreigners in our isfaction that I have watched the results from their marching that they had had a lowing an American Commissioner was Majesty, published in the "Nuhou" in been the fortunate lot of His Majesty and drill. They excelled in the manual exerappointed to reside at the Court of Hawaii. 1873, before the will of God and this people other distinguished Hawaiians, and is still cise, which was gone through in a very To-day then is the forty-second anniver- had called him to the Throne. His Ma- of several young Hawaiians who are ob- smart manner. The firing was very fair. sary of the recognition of Hawaiian Inde- jesty, then a high chief of the land, said: taining an education abroad, which will The Mamalahoa Guards, Lieutenant pendence by three of the most powerful "We say to the world, as our neighbor, enable them to be of service to their coun- Jerome, made the poorest showing, both as and enlightened nations of the world; the | the United States, says, that we have al- try. It is gratifying to know that they to drill, and numbers. Only twentyarbiters of the fates of peoples and thrones | ways welcomed foreigners to our shores. | are spoken highly of by their preceptors, | eight members were present. They were maintenance of political influence. To us money and skill to develop the resources of petitors. Broad and liberal views and a son, for some persons in the audience, who they guaranteed our autonomy, and in the country. Here, a in the freest and knowledge of countries and men are neces- ought to have known better, hissed the that fact we not only have cause for grati- strongest nation in the world, all men will sary to cope with the advance of the age, Company when a slight mistake was made tude and pride, but also material for earn- | be protected in their rights, under civilized | and it is by the accretion of ideas gained | by its members. est thought and sober reflection on the law." In this same friendly spirit His elsewhere that those who are destined by The Prince's Own, Captain Kaaha, were

blessings growing, and to grow, out of a steamers that depart laden with our proput it, and what are the advantages grow- the shipbuilders of California have re- tions of the poor turned to naught," one ceived great applause. It is familiar to the minds of every one dollars for vessels built for interisland distinctions at naught in taking care of After the Guards had marched out of conversant with Hawaiian history, and trade and for the trade between the Pacific | the sick, the wretched and miserable, and | the building there was considerable specuactually so to many of those living, and, Coast ports and this port. Nor should we one where the afflicted is lation and anxiety among the spectators as perchance, even now listening to me, that forget the amount paid to Philadelphia not despised. Our King and his Minis- to which Company would carry off the formerly foreign Consuls and Captains of builders for our own steamers, the Ala- ters have nobly maintained the national prize. The doubt was soon removed as the men-of-war came to this port, and forcibly, | meda and Mariposa. We find that there | character in this respect also. Day by day | King's Own marched in and formed before or with a show of force, dictated the arbi- are 53 Hawaiian vessels, 12 of them steam- the thoughts of His Majesty the King and His Majesty. Captain Nowlein was called tional rulers. If an Englishman, Ameri- and that last year 241 merchant vessels, of suffering subjects and the stranger within ing him in Hawaiian, said: "It gives he felt aggrieved by some one or something. port, and 248 vessels of 192,044 tons de- lence abound in our land, and a very great | ion of the Judges, to hand to you sentative and demanded redress, and that lying idle or rotting away at their wharves, are devoted to their support. In its hu-handed to some one else worthy to carry redress was obtained independently of our but are all busily occupied in exchange and manity the Hawaiian race has an imper- it. Always bear in mind the honor of your Courts. In those days we had no such | barter with the markets of the world, es- | ishable monument. When we remember | country's flag. The King's Own will main-Courts of Justice as are now existing in | pecially that of our neighbor, the United | such institutions, prompted only by the | tain their high standard, and keep and our land? But what is the case now? Re- States of America. Nor should the in- spirit of benificence and benevolence, as honor this flag as a token of this national unnoted, for where ten years ago one letter | Settlement of Molokai and the Branch | which they will ever try to uphold and

And these results too, but twenty years ago, were deemed to be an impossibility. Mark well the noiseless but energetic enterprise which day by day is developing new industries, and pointing forward with the finger of hope and confidence to Hawaii's future, a future as with the past, of gradual but sure progress, if directed by cautious and enlightened, but fearless and devoted minds. We have many resources yet undeveloped and requiring only capital and labor to make them profitable. Look at our position as a maritime country, located as if nature had intended it to be the great emporium of the Pacific, and the open market house of many nations. When the interocean canal has been opened, either through the Isthmus of

Panama or by wav of Nicaragua, it will to the present day. It is well that rive the North Pacific a vantage ground he has been styled "Magnanimous," for on the Atlantic Coast for all practical purposes of Commerce. And to these Islands it would be of inestimable benefit, making them the rendezvous for shipping and the center of mercantile transactions. Then necessarily will be developed our agricultural resources, our manufactures and our trades. No maritime nation of history had fairer prospects than has this Kingdom, but as with them so with us, push and patience, energy and harmony must be utilized, and the nation must increase. The promise of the future is apparent in last. the fulfillment of the past, and the actual accomplishment must be in maintaining our Monarch's noble watchword, "increase

But let me now turn to another thought. While we enjoy the blessings of a national independence and even enjoyed it when we His Majesty's Government in carrying out numbered, perhaps, only fifty thousand inhabitants, there are large communities of people in the islands of this great ocean that surrounds us, the millions of people of Sumatra, of Java, of Borneo and other lands peopled with races similar to ourselves, and yet they have no independence guaranteed | The First." to them, or any recognized form of government like ourselves. On the contrary, as we have but recently seen, they are almost held to be the fair spoils of some stronger

Then let me ask, Why is this? Is it because our fertile land was not desired by others; or is it because the States of Europe have such a partiality for us and dislike to them that they have favored us in large room was prettily decorated with all that we required, and denied to them | flags, wreaths, flowers and evergreens. On any favor they might demand?

No! Not so, Hawaiians! There is a more our chiefs and representatives, acting un- tire success, and reflected credit on the der this enlightened appreciation, have so promoters. pass on to 1875 (ten years ago). Our im- devoted themselves to the cause of educa-The audience in the church was very ports were then \$1,505,670 and our exports | tion and enlightened culture that the nalearn the truth.

the large wealth and immense employ- then, has our independence been guaran- dent, His Excellency Geo. W. Merrill and and presented a very attractive appearance. ment of labor flowing from this source teed. Let us reflect now how we have used Mrs, Merrill, H. B. M. Commissioner Major yesterday. Having recovered from his ill-The honor of addressing you upon this alone. Let us once again turn to official that privilege, and how we stand before the Wodehouse and Captain Doughty, R. N. ness, the Pastor appeared in the pulpit at

our national anniversaries has fallen upon exports were valued at \$8,184,922 and our Dominis, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn; and the mon was "The Death of Christ," from the me; and I would that it was in my power to imports at \$4,637,514. The Customs re- prime national instructors. From the Judges, Major Benson, U. S. A., Colonel Apostles' creed, "Who was Dead?" and I worthily impress you with its solemnity ceipts showed a total of \$551,736. With the date of the arrival of the early missionand importance. It is one the memory of United States alone our imports amounted aries the church has been open to us all. Opfergelt of His Majesty's staff. His Majesty's staff. His Majesty's staff. which must ever be retained by Hawaiians to \$3,367,585. Of sugar alone 142,651,923 The sacred edifices of many creeds and esty was attended by Colonel C. H. Judd. how that Christ died for our sins according with the firmest force of an indomitable pounds were exported, and 9,493,000 pounds several languages are near to us Chamberlain, and Colonel C. P. Iaukea. to the Scriptures." of rice and 407,623 pounds of wool. This wherever we may travel upon these The King wore the uniform of the King's Forty-two years ago to-day, November | year we may, to judge by the past nine | islands, and the watchful care and atten- Own as Colonel. The attendance was very | prayer meeting is "The changed heart."associations for our moral welfare and were completely lined with spectators. Closely allied and consequent upon this training. We have just cause to feel proud | The first company to appear was the

Polynesians 956, and Japanese 116. The be done. We cannot learn entirely from marching, giving a fine exhibition drill.

conditions of the past, present and future | Majesty and the Government of the coun- | Providence to lead us are made worthy of | the last Company to drill; and made a good | Call and see what we offer. the office. Such a course of education by muster, sixty-six members being present. tional recognition having thus been secured | The whalers feft us, but the development | its results is not extravagance, but money | They went through the manual and marchthrough the friendly influence of these and of our sugar industries brought us other | well invested. A nation can scarcely be ing exercises very creditably. The firing other powerful nations, and the consequent vessels; the gigantic and swift ocean too lavish in the training of its children. was also well done. This concluded the But perhaps the Hawaiian stands before | competitive drill.

national independence assured, let us en- | duce and return with travelers and pro- | the people of the word most prominently | The King's Guards then marched in and quire to what extent we have maintained | duce from far distant lands. It may safely | as a humane nation; a nation where "the | went through drill in a perfect manner. our independence, to what uses we have be asserted that within the past few years needy are not forgotten, nor the expecta. The bayonet exercise was excellent and re-

ceived nearly three-quarters of a million of where charity levels all ranks and sets all PRESENTATION OF THE FLAG BY THE KING.

cently opened Kapiolani Home, and the His Majesty then presented to Captain Nowlein a beautiful silk Hawaiian flag, and we have no wonder that this trait of the after saluting the Company marched out

national character is well aporeciated by carrying their trophy in their ranks. Every part of the programme was carried out without a hitch. The Reception Com-In closing this address we cannot help | mittee were quite successful in their efforts being reminded of the principal actors to seat the large audience, and the arrangeupon the scene of action in those days. It | ments by Mr. J. E. Wiseman were all that could be desired. The proceedings terminwas a critical period, settling for ever, we ated about a quarter past 5 o'clock.

ISLAND NOTES.

A native namen Man Bont and, in the emby of the R. S. Co-, died while at work people and opened a system of land tenure to in the field on Thursday last. The Government physician did not consider an inquest necessary, and none was held.

The mill at Niulii made thirty clarifiers one day last week, which, considering their boiler capacity, is beyond any record made in the Kingdom, we be-

The Japanese authorities have been in

town and, so far as we can learn, have found everything satisfactory. Kohala is getting more important every day. Last week some of the mail

for Atlanta, Georgia, from Honolulu, was

sent here for distribution. Dr. Sheldon is in town looking after The future of our country is full of the teeth of the inhabitants. promise. The name of Hawaii has Some shirts were stolen by a native a Let it be our duty, fellow citizens, few days since, and instead of a prosecution for theft the shirts were paid for

by certain parties in authority. One reason why stealing goes on. And still it rains, much to the discomfiture of animals not web-footed, but as dence, ever praying to the Almighty to the growing cane has not yet complained

there is no cause for murmuring. Halawa is to have a skating rink, but "Long Live His Majesty King Kalakaua we fear for the man that goes into the enterprise. Things of that kind don't generally pay in a district so unworldly

Hamakua, November 26th. A new enterprice is being started at Hamakua, Hawaii. 🎍 well-known engineer, assisted by a practical carpenter and planter, intend starting a small plantation, which planters and mill owners say will pay from the word "go." The foreigners, and it was liberally patronized. plantation will be comparatively smallsubstantial reason than these, and one On the floor were eight long tables, besides a five-ton mill, with an output of a thouthat you should ponder on for future two rows of smaller ones, all of which were sand tons a year, after the first year, guidance. It is this: Our chiefs at the loaded down with good things prepared which will be 500 tons at a low calculatime of their first intercourse with the for- and served in Hawaiian style. The par- tion, as our ratoons are turning out over eigner early recognized the power and ticipants of the feast were numerous, and five tons per acre so far. Of course that blessing of civilization growing out of true the church building fund will benefit to is high, but there is no reason why, un-Christianity and popular education, and the amount of about \$700. It was an ender favorable circumstances and good cultivation, this mark should not be obtained and retained on virgin soil for Mrs. Major de Bo Mrs. Swandown. years, as Hamakua is said to be the rich- | Panny ... est districts in the Islands. Our Hamanational vessels, 120 merchant vessels, with the protection to the people growing out of | The interior of the rink was tastefully fes- join in wishing success to the new enter-Precisely at 11 o'clock the proceedings an aggregate tonnage of 93,110, and only the due observance of the laws, was as-

Bethel Union Church Services. The interior of the Church was beauti-To the left His Excellency Governor J. O. the hour of eleven. The subject of the ser-

The subject for the Wednesday evening

The next performance by the circus will benefit of Mr. Jack Cousens, who will make

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